**AMUSEMENTS** 

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comedy is from the pen of Philip Bar-tholmae, author of "Over Night," seen at the Belasco last season. The company cludes Madge Kennedy and William

The scenes are laid in a hotel, where little Miss Brown, an unsophisticated maiden, wanders after she has been robbed of her purse. Refused admission by one clerk, she takes the advice of slangy telephone girl and pretends to the night clerk that she is a married woman. He takes her at once for Mrs. Dennison, who is expected to meet Mr. Dennison later. Numerous amusing complications

### Bendix's Symphony Players.

Chase's next week will give the first presentation here of the latest New York laughing novelty, "And They Lived Happy Ever After," by Philip Batholomae, author of "Over Night" and "Little Miss Brown," both current hits the present season. Next in stellar rank will be the noted conductor and composer, Theodore Bendix, and his symphony players, forming, it is said, one of the most artistic and elevating features in vaudeville. Third in order will be Nick Hufford and Dell Chain in "The 'Cullud' Parson and the Minstrel Man," an irresistibly funny and original blackface effusion. Frank Coombs and Ernest Aldwell, the former for two seasons a tenor attached to the Hammerstein Manhattan Opera Company, and the latter rated as an exceptionally fine baritone, will sing "songs of then and now." The musical comedy features, Harry Linton and Anita Lawrence, will appear in a topical extravaganza, "The Piano Store"; Harry Devine and Belle Williams, in their new winner, "The Salesman and the Drummer," and the Clairmonts, in their comic aerial ladder climbing. The pipe organ recitals at 1:30, 7:30 and intermissions, and the animated weekly photoplane motion pictures

#### "The Dingbat Family."

over are the concluding numbers.

Tales of matrimonial and domestic life have furnished the stage with much of its popular amusement, but a new twist has been discovered by Mark Swan in the characters invented by Herriman of role in "The Point of View," which opens "The Dingbat Family" and the family up- at Daly's Theater tomorrow night. stairs, which will amuse Academy patrons next week. It is heralded as "the funniest musical novelty of today." The plot is real, and the action of the play itelf and its musical trimmings rapid, and well sustained by a cast of comedians and vocalists said to be entirely adequate. he management calls attention to the etting for the second act, which depicts restaurant of the popular type at which Mr. Dingbat is employed, and which is elaborately reproduced in detail from the actual cooking to the serving of real food. The setting for the first act is also unique, howing the interior of the double-decked Dingbat home and that of the "impossible" family upstairs.

#### Lawlor and Company.

Next week Poli's will have a diversi-B. Lawlor & Co. in an elaborate act of pearance here in a musical piece known lind," probably in conjunction with a second character impersonations and haracter impersonations and songs. various Jom Barry & Co. will offer an interesting comedy sketch; Alf Ripon, a pecialty as a ventriloquist; Van. doodrich and Hill, a lively singing and was once a page in the Senate. Mr. Hardancing act, with an amusing pianologue interpolated; Mills and Moulton, taken from this city, rapid-fire talking feature; Joe Whiteread will be the singing monologuist complete the list with a comedy acro- "Officer 666," with Wallace Eddinger in batic specialty.

### "Auto Girls."

week will be Teddy Simonds' "Auto banting as a joke, and became so thin of a pretty little nobdy, living in a tiny Girls" Company. This season Mr. Simonds presents a two-act musical extravaganza, "Married for a Day." the book and and Jack Kenyon and the music by Hild-

A talented east is promised, including Mildred Stoller, Charles Baker, Bertha Lew Fein, Frankie Grace, Hazel Ford and Lew Shean, with twenty show girls and a "pony" ballet of excellent ease for several years. She is best resingers and dancers, handsome costumes membered by her clever work in "Toyand many sensational electrical and

Friday night "The Country Store" will be the extra attraction.

# "The Jolly Follies."

Leon Errol, with Ziegfeld's "Follies of 1912," has supervised the production which comes to the Gayety Girls," Alice Lazar is the prima donna since her famous performance of Ibsen. of the company, and she has attractive support in Nettie Nelson, a gifted German comedian Phil Ott. The scenes Mexico, providing opportunity for Tully wrote "The Rose of the Rancho." elaborate color schemes in costumes and

#### Two weeks from tonight Burton Holmes travelogues at the Columbia Theater, with afternoon at 3 o'clock. As hereemprise five subjects. The subjects are "Panama and the West Indies. loca Canal," "India, From Bombay to "India, From the Taj to the Himaand "Burmah and Ceylon." The rouse tickets will be placed on sale at he box office of the theater Tuesday November 12, but for the con-

Burton Holmes November 17.

## venience of patrons mail orders will be filled in the order of their receipt. Concert Attractions.

Six subscription concerts will be given Columbia Theater this season under the local direction of Miss Mary Cryder, Fridays, 4:30 o'clock, the after-February 7. March 7 and an array of artists compris-

named, are Adeline Genee, the who will be assisted by Alexander Volinin, her own company and a symphony orchestra, in a program which a success in London; Eugene Ysaye, the Belgian violinist; Alice Nielsen and William Hinshaw, both of the operatic numbers.

Namara-Toye, the young American soprano who has already won a high place

eminent planist, who was appointed by Jane Le Beau and Inez Girard will be the Emperor of Austria as head of the conspicuous singers and dancers. piano department in the Imperial Academy of Music, in Vienna, and Mme. Rosa Olitzka, the Russian contralto, who has sung with both the Metropolitan and Boston opera companies in leading roles. and with her on the program will be says that even early in the summer war Xaver Scharwenka, the pianist, musical against the Turks was a common conauthority and composer.

# New York's Famous Orchestra.

With the delivery of the subscription tickets, T. Arthur Smith reports the season sale is well under way for the coming concerts of the Philharmonic Society Rudolph Ganz, pianist. The organization comprises eighty players, each an artist in his own field, and and tragic roles, besides being led by Josef Stransky, whose individual- comedienne. ity was so impressed upon its work last season.

#### Insuring Peace. From Leslie's.

Customer-I want to order a new suit for myself. Please measure my son." Tailor-Your son? Customer-Yes. You see, he wears my cast-off clothes and the rascal always complains they do not fit him!

Ethel-He sends me kisses in all Marie-I never did care for mail order

### IN THE SPOTLIGHT.

Blanche Walsh has a new playlet called "The Countess Nadine." Hale Hamilton is to appear in London in "Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford." Catherine Calhoun has been engaged to play the role of Amy in "Little

Fritz Williams is considering going into vaudeville with his wife, Katherine Florence. Augustus Thomas' new play is to be called "Mere Man." It will be given

about the middle of this month. After her present season in "The Real Thing," Henrietta Crosman will be seen in a repertoire of classic plays. Stella Mayhew is to star in a musical play under the direction of Lew Fields.

The piece is called "The Singing

Teacher. Violet Heming has been engaged for Elsie Leslie's role in "Disraeli." Theodore Friebus has succeeded Rob-

ert Haines as leading man at the St. James' Theater, Boston. Edith Wynne Matthison in private life is the wife of Charles Rann Kennedy, author of "The Servant in the House."

Victor Herbert's new operetta, in which Christie Macdonald is to be starred, will be produced in February.

"The New Sin," a remarkable play with no women in the cast, is to be withdrawn in New York. The play was a London success. Al Jolson, Lawrence D'Orsay and

Fanny Brice are to appear in "The of important "news" event the world Whirl of Society," an attraction which Hindus fill the other roles. recently wintergardened in New York. Joseph M. Gaites has accepted a new play by Frank Mandel called "The Other Hand." Mr. Mandel is co-author with

Helen Kraft in "Our Wives." Ernest Glendinning has been engaged by William A. Brady for the leading male

The new operetta by Pixley and Luders, "The Gypsy," was given its first presentation in Allentown, Pa., last week, and was enthusiastically received. New additions to the cast of "Ranby Theodore Burt Sayre and Cleveland Rogers, which John Cort is to present, are George La Guerre and

After a hurried trip through the north and west, in company with the Governor of Maryland, Oliver Metzerott has returned to the Columbia Theater.

"And They Lived Happy Ever After" was dramatized by Philip Bartholor..ae from a German one-act sketch. From the same source he obtained "Over Night." Gaby Deslys will soon make her ap-

Clarence Harvey, who plays the bibulous husband in "The Whirl of Society,"

vey says his present character was not Charles Frohman produced last Wednesof the bill, and Inza and Lorella will day night, at the Globe Theater, London,

the principal role. There were numerous curtain calls for the entire cast. Jeannette Lowrie, who had the part of The attraction at the Lyceum next a fat girl in "Mind-the-Paint-Girl," tried

that she was given two weeks' notice and is now out of a job. "The Love Wager" and Fritzi Scheff lyrics of which are by Sheldon White temporarily suspended their tour in Altoona, Pa., last night. The halt is said

to be merely for the purpose of rehearsal

preliminary to the New York hearing. Mabel Barrison, wife of Joseph Howard. died in Toronto last Thursday night of tuberculosis, after suffering from the dis-

"Snow White" and "The Seven Dwarfs," fairy tales, will have first presentations Hesse in London recently made a good Jessie White's dramatization of Grimm's under direction of Winthrop Ames at a haul, but to the princess the most precspecial matinee next Thursday afternoon lous thing in the bag was her mother's

n New York Charles Frohman has completed the sions are frequently such as a moderateof "The Jolly Follies," the burlesque cast for "Bella Donna," in which, accord- ly successful "crook" would not stoop to From the London Standard. ing to the opinion of many who have seen pick out of the gutter. the piece in London, Nazimova will have week following "The Ginger the most effective acting part given her

Mabel Taliaferro has quit vaudeville singer: Maurice Wood and Virginia once more, and is to head her own com-The male cast is headed by the pany about the holidays. She will appear rman comedian Phil Ott. The scenes in a piece by Richard Walton Tully, en-the two-act burlesque are laid in titled "The Poor Little Rich Girl." Mr.

> According to dipatches received in New York last week, Paul Armstrong's play. "The Escape," made a favorable impression on its initial presentation in Los Angeles. The piece will be taken to New York at an early date.

ate course starting the following has been engaged to play the part of the silly Englishman in Henry W. Savtefore both courses will be the same, and age's "Prince of Pilsen." He has acted in Australia and India as well as in England and the United States.

> Robert Hilliard presented his new play, 'The Argyle Case,' in Philadelphia last week. On the opening night William detective having furnished most of the plot for the piece, which was well re-"Look Who's Here," by Rida Johnson Young, with lyrics by Paul West and music by Jerome D. Kern, was given its first performance in Philadelphia last week, and was very well received Helen Lowell had the leading role, and another member of the cast was William Pruette.

David Belasco is to produce, about Christmas time, the play by the son and daughter-in-law of Edmond Rostand, which is called "The Good Little Devil." it was begun as a play for children, but broadened out in the writing, though Mr. The artists who will appear, in the Belasco savs its appeal is still to the child nature in us ail.

ter announces that the election returns sert her and her descendants. For more received them most graciously, and take will be read at the theater election night, than 100 years the Brouns flourished, but ing the helmet of one officer (Capt. a direct wire having been installed on the toward the end of the seventeenth cen- Browne) blessed it and replaced it on Metropolitan Opera Company, who will stage. The first performance will begin tury a female member of the family took his head. He also presented to them appear in a joint program of songs and at 8:15 o'clock and the second at 11 a bite out of the pear, whereupon it imo'clock.

The cabaret entertainment, which is announced as an added attraction at the remains in a petrified condition and bears down, for the band to play. for herself as a singer, will also be nounced as an added attraction at the remains in a petrified condition and bears heard in a joint recital with Jaroslav Gayety on election night, is the first of its Kocian, the young Bohemian, who stands kind to be given at a Washington theain the front rank of the younger vio- ter. The performance will begin immediately after the regular burlesque Tues-Then comes Leopold Godowsky, the day night and will continue until 1 a.m.

> Having recently returned from the a servant seizing it from some fairies Balkan peninsula and the north coast of who were drinking at a well. They beg-Africa gathering material for his new his declining to do so, left it with him versational topic down through Servia and Bulgaria. Even then, he says, the allied forces of Servia, Bulgaria and Montenegro were only awaiting the psy-

chological moment to strike.

Frances Alda of the Metropolitan Opera Company, who opened her concert tour in Louisville recently under the direction of New York, November 28, January 21 of Frederic Shipman, has been chosen to and March 11. The respective soloists sing the important role of Roxane in for these events will be Mischa Elman, Walter Damrosch's opera, "Cyrano de violinist; Mme. Schumann-Heink and Bergerac. She has a beautiful lyric soprano. English is her mother tongue. and she has achieved success in pathetic

> to polishing up the artistic talents of Four of the country's most celebrated Shakespearean players have united their her protege, Miss Douglas Wise, of losses sustained by south Russian grain forces for a limited starring tour, whose Baltimore. Miss Wise is well known shippers through the recent closing of players are R. D. MacLean, Charles B. in Baltimore, where she was acknowlHanford, Odette Tyler and Marie Drofnah. In "Othello," which will be a
> conspicuous feature of the list, Mr.
>
> MacLean will play the title and the list, Mr. MacLean will play the title role. Mr. Hanford will appear as Iago. Miss Tyler will interpret the character of Desdemona, and the part of Emilia will be heard at Nice by the directors there, that if the Russian government is not ent of foreign supplies. in the hands of Marie Drofnah. In ad- who, realizing her possibilities, made a prepared to undertake the work a finan-

#### man. He was formerly leading man for Miss Nance O'Neil, and also held a leading position with Mr. Louis James. Next Monday evening at the Belasco i designated as "Drama League Night" in

elebration was the Huff baby.

ety election night.

l'uesday evening. There will be no inter-

Fifteen specialties, none of which is

presented in the regular performance, will

compose the cabaret entertainment which

Herr De Cortez Wolffungen, director

of the Washington Grand Opera Chorus,

Charles Klein is now at work on

Gustav Hartzheim and Emil Berla,

by Adolf Philipp for the leading comedy

Cartes," by Paul Herve, with music by

London has so taken J. M. Barrie's re

cently performed short play, "Rosalind,

to its affections that Charles Frohman

duction in this country is the newest

Julia Sanderson becomes a Charles Froh

man star January 17, when "The Sun-

shine Girl" is to be produced in Phila-

delphia. Miss Sanderson's role is that

soap." Here a young lord comes under

an assumed name, takes his place among

the work people and falls in love with the

LUCKY CHARMS.

sions Sometimes Trifles.

The thief who stole a dressing bag be-

longing to Princess Frederick Charles of

Bible. Celebrities' most precious posses

A treasured article similar to that pur-

loined at Victoria station is carefully pre-

served at Biel, near Prestonkirk, the seat

tons, which has such virtues that it has

been used at nearly every royal wed-

ding since that of George III and Queen

Charlotte in 1761. Dean Stanley took it

to St. Petersburg in 1874 for the mar-

No less markedly beyond price is the

according to the legend, it was bestowed

from Bruce in 1306, and now kept in the

Haddingtonshire, the ancestral seat of

to have plucked it from a tree and given

it to his daughter on her wedding morn-

presented by the town of Haddington.

perhaps, is the celebrated "luck" of

cup of Venetian origin, is said to have

If e'er that glass should break or fall,

Connected with the stage are numbers

of more or less singular relics, etc.,

which, though most precious to their re-

spective owners, have little monetary

STUDYING UNDER EMMA EAMES

of Opportunities.

PARIS, November 2.-Mme. Emma

Special Cablegram to The Star.

eral years ago to study.

Farewell the luck of Eden Hall.

with the warning:

residence of the Macdougalls at Oban.

From London Tit-Bits.

Grand Duchess Marie.

security for its return.

Cinderella of the Sunshine factory.

Doormats

Authors' Producing Company.

Jean Briquet.

longer play, "Instinct."

Kate" and "The Mollusc."

and even wipe their feet on them.

the "Ginger Girls" will offer at the Gay-

ruption to the performance, but selected

bulletins will be read between the acts.

honor of the new branch now under process of organization in Washington. Berlin to Observe 25th Anni-Forrest Huff and his wife, Fritzi von Busing, celebrated their ninth wedding versary of His Reign. anniversary last week. A feature of the

Election returns will be announced from the stage of the Columbia Theater MAY GET NOBEL PRIZE

> German Nation to Make Him Magnificent Present, Probably Castle and Estate.

Special Cablegram to The Star. will give a series of matinee musicals BERLIN, November 2-Berlin is matevery other Sunday, beginning November ing ready for the greatest demonstration of modern times at the celebration of the The November attractions of the Cotwenty-fifth anniversary of the reign of umbia Theater will be "Rebecca of .unybrook Farm," with Edith Taliaferro: William II, who it is expected will reharlotte Walker in "The Trail of the ceive the Nobel prize on that occasion Lonesome Pine," and Robert Hilliard, in and a magnificent present from the Gerhis latest success, "The Argyle Case."

man nation

It is rumored that the famous fun-max-Of course nothing definite will be known ing trio of Bickel, Watson and Wrothe of regarding the Nobel prize until the com-"Me, Him and I" days, will be revived mittee finally decides the matter, but innext season. Wrothe is now in burlesque ner Berlin circles look confidently toand Watson is featured with Ziegfeld's ward the so-called German-English frien 1ship committee, whose members are said In "The Drums of Oude," which David to have selected the kaiser for the great Belasco is personally producing in vaudeprize. In addition, German people are exville, the characters are English and Hindu, and for the former only English pected to raise a tremendous popular subplayers have been engaged, while native scription for a present to the emperor probably a castle and estate, in recognition of his services to the fatherland A manager's announcement says that The celebration is to open the middle of Lawrence d'Orsay, who created the title next June, coincidentally with the openrole in "The Earl of Pawtucket," has been trying for years to live down the ing of the monster stadium built for the reputation he made in that piece, but 1916 world's Olympic games at a cost of without avail. Instead of trying to live \$1,500,000. This stadium is to be ready it down, he has decided to endeavor to for the great tou naments in honor of the

#### Will Mark an Epoch.

kaiser's anniversary.

new play, the title of which has not yet The celebration is to last one month been chosen, but which deals with active social conditions of today. It will be and will mark a new epoch in Berlin soready by March or April, and may see cial life, its incidental purpose being to the light under the auspices of the attract the world's attention to Berlin as an amusement center and make the city the Mecca of tourists, especially German comedians, have been engaged traveling Americans, who are getting nore numerous here every year. parts in "Auction Pinochle." which he One week will be devoted to grand prix has adapted for the American stage events like Paris, another week to a monfrom the French, "Une Partie des ster musical festival, another to Olympic games and another to grand opera. Berliners give credit to the emperor, who is now more popular than ever, for foreseeing the necessity of a big stadium out in the picturesque Grunewald. Twelve years ago he ordered the building has no choice but to keep the play on at of the Doeberitzer Heerstrasse at a great his Duke of York's Theater in deference cost, and it will be finished about celeto the wish of the public. Before the winbration time.

### Beautiful Avenue.

This avenue will be the most beautiful Among the plays accepted from abroad in the world, according to world-traveled by Charles Frohman for eventual proarchitects. It will be ten miles long in Hubert Henry Davies comedy, called "Doormats." Mr. Davies, it will be recontain one general driveway for automembered, is the author of "Cousin two avenues for carriages, two avenues are simply those people in ...e who take for equestrians, flanked by trees, and a joy in letting others walk over them two broad sidewalks, beginning at Brandenburger gate and running through the famous Tiergarten, passing the celebrat-ed Charlottenburger Technical High School, where there are 20,000 students It continues on to Bismarck platz, opening upon a fine downhill panorama o forest country, dotted with palaces and quaint villas. The whole avenue will be seaside village, famous for its "Sunshine brilliantly lighted and kept up by a special corps of men. Another feature of the plan of inaugurating a season rivaling London and Paris is the projected erection of a

grand opera house at a cost of \$20,000,000. Several sites are in view for this edifice, but so far the most favored location is Celebrities' Most Precious Possesnear Parieer Square, facing Koenig Graetzer strasse, between the ministries and the sergarten. The emperor-is taking the leading hand in the project and is said to favor this location because it is central.

LEGEND OF THE LANCERS.

## Story That the Iron Duke Ordered 100 Years of Hymn Playing.

The story comes from Potchefstroom.

South Africa, where the 12th Royal of Mrs. Nisbet-Hamilton-Ogilvy. It is the "lucky" prayer book of the Hamil- delivered of the burden of a hundred years' punishment inflicted on the corps a century ago by the Irdu Duke. In the year 1812, says the report, the lancers broke into a monastery during riage of the Duke of Edinburgh and the Lee penny, which is a silver coin set with a triangular stone about half an inch the regiment and sentenced it to a penlong. Traditionally taken from the Sara- alty which was to last a hundred years. cens in 1329, it has been the most val- Every night at 19 o'clock, ran the order, ued belonging of the Lockharts ever the band must parade and play five since, and is still the great treasure of hymns as a punishment-the Spanish na-Lee, in the county of Lanark, the seat tional anthem, the Russian rational anof Sir Simon Macdonald Lockhart. The them, the vesper hymn, the Prince of properties of the stone are medicinal, and Wales hymn and the English national miraculous cures are attributed to it. anthem. And, moreover, every man of When, in the reign of Charles I, the the regiment was to stand at attention plague was raging at Newcastle, the in- while the hymns were being played. habitants borrowed the Lee penny, This hardly sounds like the Iron Duke which wrought such wonders that they and, as a matter of fact, the pretty lewanted to keep it, and offered to forfeit gend is only a legend. And an eminent Burns made his first curtain speech, the the sum (£6,000) they had deposited as military officer, who had occasion years ago to investigate the story, knows ex-Another family talisman is the fairy actiy on what the hymn playing of the flag of the Macleods, so called because, 12th Lancers is based.

"The custom is more than upon a Macleod of Macleod by Titania, old," he says, "and is not penal. These queen of the fairies. It is the principal are the facts: In 1793 a part of the 12th object in Dunvegan Castle, in the Isle of Light Dragoons, as the regiment was then styled, when Toulon was abandoned, To the same class of priceless posses- proceeded to Corsica, and were preser sions belongs the brooch of Lorne, a at the taking of Bastia May 22, 1794. The silver brooch believed to have been taken remainder of the regiment sailed to Italy and landed at Civita Vecchia. Here the conduct of both officers and men at too, does the Warlock pear of tracted the notice of the Pope, Plus VI, Coulston, the chief treasure of Coulston, who, May 30, 1794, addressed a most complimentary letter to them through the Brouns. Its history dates from 1270. Cardinal de Nelada, his secretary of

when the then head of the house is said state. the officers (twelve in number). Three of ing, telling her that as long as she kept the officers proceeded to Rome, where it unharmed good luck would never de- they were presented to the Pope, who mediately turned to stone, and soon afterward a long series of misfortunes befell national anthem and (3) a melody the the house. The remarkable pear, which name of which has not been handed "The peninsular war was in no way connected with the matter. Had miscon There are many other equally treasured duct taken place in a 'monastery' (conpossessions, the most curious of which, vent, one concludes), it must have been, if detected, duly reported. A court-mar-Eden Hail. The "luck," which is a glass tial must have followed, and its sencome into the Murgatroyd family through tences of all other courts-martial are, in tence would be recorded, as the sen-

But assuming that such a thing did take place, and that a court-martial was somehow avoided-which it could not have been-the Duke of Wellington could not legally have passed any such sentence, and had he done so, would have been liable himself. Such a sentence would never have been obeyed, and rightly.

"The story of the men having to turn out of bed long after 'lights out' in order to stand at attention while the hymns are being played is equally unsupported. Tradition dies hard, however, and the story of the Iron Duke's sentence of one hundred years of hymn Miss Wise Taking Full Advantage playing has been adopted into several ther cavalry regiments."

### Baltic-Black Sea Canal. Eames is devoting most of her time From the Manchester Guardian.

Largely as the result of the heavy natural voice, she came to Paris sev- posed, I hear, that a sum shall be set apart in the next Russian budget for a the Baltic provinces with coal and render Before meeting Mme. Eames she was resurvey of the route, and it is now said Russia to a very great extent independdition to "Othello," "Julius Caesar," contract with her, but since meeting of Venice" will be presented. William L. Thorne, a sterling actor of splendid abilities, has been engaged as leading of the manner of the manner of the manner of the merchant tages that study under the great singer will give her, and now she is endeavorable ing to break the contract.

Who, realizing her possibilities, made a prepared to undertake the work a manner of the work a manner of the merchant tages that study under the great singer will proceed with it, provided, of course, that a concession is granted. Beginning at Riga and ending be an uninstructed delegate.

Miss Fifth Avenue—Maudie claim granted. Beginning at Riga and ending be an uninstructed delegate.

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Whiss Fifth Avenue—Maudie claim of the waterway would be about 1,900 miles, of which long from Boston.—Life.

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